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Marshall University The Parthenon

The Drop Shop opens its doors where Gumby's closed, story on page 8

MILO surprises some students

mistakes, oversights causes of increase in registration blunders

by DEBRA L. LUCAS
reporter

Some students who made mistakes when registering for classes by telephone through the MILO (Marshall Information Liaison On-line) system got a shock when they showed up for classes last week.

They weren't in the classes.

please see editorial, page 4

Students using the MILO system for telephone registration need to take precautions to ensure these things don't happen to them, Roberta C. Ferguson, registrar, said.

Although the number of students using MILO during the registration schedule adjustment period increased this semester, so did the

number of student errors, Ferguson said.

During the two weeks of schedule adjustment, Jan. 8-19, 1,519 students used MILO to register and 2,146 went to the windows in the basement of Old Main, Ferguson said.

Common mistakes include trying to register for more than one section of the same course, entering courses with time conflicts and not confirming before ending the call, Ferguson explained.

The MILO system will not permit registration in more than one section of a course or entering courses that conflict.

It resolves the problem by deleting the most recent entry. Although students may think they have made the change, in reality they are still registered for the original course, Ferguson said.

Tips for MILO users

- 1) Take your time when using MILO
- 2) Request a printout of the schedule
- 3) Call back, list the classes and write them down



she said.

Students who live out of town may call and request a copy to be mailed to them, Ferguson said.

New incoming freshmen, student athletes and anyone with any type of

academic or financial hold cannot use the MILO system, Ferguson said.

Students in colleges with mandatory advising must see their adviser to have a hold removed before using MILO, she said.

"In comparison to the volume of students using it, the problems are few. I would encourage everyone eligible to try it."

"Our staff stays busy correcting these kinds of problems, but the benefits still far outweigh the difficulties," Ferguson said. "It's been the best thing that has ever happened to Marshall."

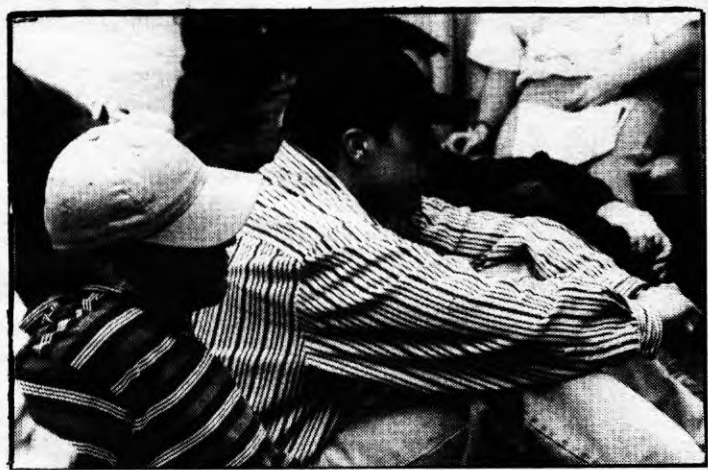
"When the university was closed Jan. 8 because of snow, we weren't here to help anybody and 253 people were able to register," she said. "That is a great benefit."

Students should take their time when using MILO, Ferguson said. She suggests calling back to list the classes and write them down carefully.

Requesting a printout of the schedule is a good way to catch mistakes, she said.

A printout is available at the Office of the Registrar either upstairs or downstairs, so students shouldn't have to wait in long lines to obtain a copy,

On the P.R.O.W.L.



Jim Sands

Russel Frye, Jackson, Ky. senior and Elliot Dorsey, Point Pleasant junior attend a P.R.O.W.L. (People Reaching Out With Love) meeting at the Campus Christian Center.

Mergers may be the solution

some west virginia schools face dropping enrollments

by JEFFREY A. DEAN
reporter

While Marshall University's enrollment has remained steady over the past couple of years, other West Virginia colleges and universities are not so fortunate.

According to Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley, "West Virginia Institute of Technology's enrollment has dropped from about 2900 to 2200 students in the last three years." A decline in students translates to a drop in money. One of the possible solutions

to Tech's financial problem is for state institutions which are financially sound, such as Marshall, to lend financial assistance.

According to Gilley, Marshall now sends about \$750,000 of student fees to the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees to help pay some its expenses and to pay for repairs and maintenance at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg.

"That \$750,000 would pay full tuition and scholarships for about 375 students or a 7 percent reduction in the Higher

Education Resource Fee," said Gilley. The Higher Education Resource Fee goes to help finance special projects and the grant program.

"If the state wants to bail out Tech, maybe the state ought to put up the money and develop a plan," said Gilley. Marshall is in good financial condition and Gilley hopes that no school which is in financial trouble will pass its problems off to Marshall.

Gilley does not want Marshall to start bailing out

see Gilley, page 6

SGA looking to improve its image

by ALYSON WALLS
reporter

Several positions were filled and new projects were discussed during the weekly Student Government Association meeting Tuesday.

Both the public relations director, Michelle Ross and the parliamentarian, Matt Bromund, resigned their positions at the end of last semester. Matt Garrett was elected parliamentarian by senators present at the meeting, but no new PR director was named.

"We are currently studying

the situation to decide if there is enough PR work to warrant the spot being filled," Mark Davis, student body president, said.

The SGA also met with First Impressions, which is a student group that works for various non-profit organizations on and off campus, to discuss ways for more positive aspects of the student government to be reported.

"We need to work on ways of getting our name out and getting good publicity instead of so much bad — we're interested in some new

insights," Ryan S. Turner, chief of staff, said.

Season Chiari, COLA senator, was named the new sergeant of arms during executive session.

Shayna Chapman was also named senate associate.

Chiari will be responsible for various duties within the senate, including clearing the gallery for executive session.

Chapman will serve as an intern with the student government.

Davis also discussed future

see SGA, page 6

INside / OUTside

RACE RELATIONS,

page 5
Dr. Paul Herron speaks out about race and its effect on people.



HERRON



TODAY, sunshine and shivers as cold weather returns.

HIGH: 35
LOW: 32

this & that

Tribe gets back its sacred land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks in part to a criminal who purportedly cultivated marijuana, the Karuk Indians finally are getting back the spiritual center of their universe — a remote, northwest California clearing.

The four acres above a Klamath River waterfall were seized by the Justice Department after a criminal conviction of the owner. Now the department is giving back the land the government sold out from under the tribe 40 years ago.

The clearing was the site of the ancient Karuk village of Katimin. Karuk Indians use the area for an annual ceremony "to renew the world and ensure the salmon and acorns come back," Alvis Johnson, tribe chairman, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his office in Happy Camp, Calif.

"We're very excited," he said. "We got part of our land back."

Johnson spoke after Attorney General Janet Reno announced an agreement between the Justice and Interior Departments to return the land to the tribe. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will hold it in trust for the Karuk.

The federal government seized the land July 27, 1993,

from Bradley Throgmorton, owner of a fishing lodge and cabins built in the 1950s.

In the off-season, Throgmorton cultivated marijuana seedlings for transplanting later in the adjacent Klamath National Forest, according to an affidavit from a Drug Enforcement Administration agent on the federal-state task force that arrested him.

Facing drug and other charges, Throgmorton struck a bargain with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to state weapons charges filed by the Siskiyou County District Attorney.

Because California has no civil forfeiture statute, U.S. prosecutors used the federal forfeiture law and seized the property based on the state conviction.

The U.S. attorney offered the land for sale. Lacking the money to buy the property, the tribe asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs for it under a federal policy that encourages transfer of forfeited property to further the mission of federal agencies.

"I'm very excited about this transfer," Reno said.

"Land once used by a criminal who flouted the law will be returned to those native peoples who hold it sacred."

dozen celebrities and former Olympic athletes who turned out Tuesday for the Spirit of Skiing charity race on Aspen Mountain.

The event raised \$10,000 for Gilda's Club, a support group for cancer victims and their families named for comedian Gilda Radner, who died of ovarian cancer in 1989.

Pointer sister tries to drop charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Pointer has asked prosecutors to drop charges that her husband hit her and her sister in a Christmas Eve scuffle.

Prosecutors, however, said they will probably bring him to trial anyway.

The former member of the Pointer Sisters said she wants the matter dropped so she and her husband, Jeffrey Bownes, can resume work on a new album.

names in the news

Geraldo wants talk show without sleaze

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Geraldo Rivera will keep on talking, but this time his mouth won't have to be washed out with soap.

Rivera said Tuesday he's decided to stick with the talk show game, but he's changing the rules: no more sleaze.

"The Geraldo Rivera Show," a revamped version of his syndicated "Geraldo," begins Sept. 1 and will run at least through 1999.

"We're getting rid of the sleaze. It's all history," Rivera told a news conference at the National Association of Television Program Executives convention.

Stars ski for charity

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Lyle Lovett and Cliff Robertson have taken a downhill slide.

The country singer and actor were among about a



Man shot by his dog

INEZ, Ky. (AP) — Man shoots dog: not unheard of. Dog shoots man — now that's a story.

It happened during a hunting outing when a

spaniel named Rusty stepped on the trigger of a shotgun and blasted 45-year-old Phillip Smith in both legs.

He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

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offcampus

To thine own be true

Spc. Michael New, the U.S. Army medic who refused to wear the U.N. insignia, was found guilty by a court-martial jury. He was discharged from the army for bad conduct.

the parthenon **3** thursday, jan. 25, 1996

AP Associated Press

briefs

China threatens to bomb Taiwan

NEW YORK (AP) — China has warned the Clinton administration that it has prepared for a missile attack on Taiwan, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

A limited attack could be mounted if the expected winner of Taiwan's first democratic presidential election in March doesn't change his ways, the newspaper said.

While those familiar with the threats do not think China is on the verge of waging war, China experts say the warnings should be taken seriously.

Columbian leader in drug scandal

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hounded by allegations that he was elected with money from the Cali drug

cartel, President Ernesto Samper may hold a referendum to let the people decide his fate.

Samper has denied the drug-money charges, but veterans and students demanded his resignation Tuesday, and financial markets fell sharply as Colombia's political crisis deepened.

Government recalls child safety seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday that 15,370 infant car seats are being recalled as possible safety hazards in car crashes.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the rear-facing Dreamride Ultra infant seats failed a government crash test by tipping towards the front of the car by more than 70 degrees.

Shepherd College under fire from county NAACP chapter

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The NAACP wants the Jefferson County school board to avoid hiring teaching graduates from Shepherd College because it believes minorities are treated unfairly by the college.

George Rutherford, president of the county chapter of

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked the board Monday to hire applicants from what he called more culturally diverse colleges.

Rutherford, a Shepherd alumnus, said he has seen little improvement in the treatment of minorities at Shepherd since

he was a student.

School board President Pete Dougherty said the board has no intention of boycotting Shepherd graduates.

"We look carefully at all applicants," he said. "We think we have many fine teachers who have graduated from Shepherd in the past."

Texas prison escapee nabbed; Female hostage disappointed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Police today captured a man who had escaped from a Texas prison farm by driving away on a tractor, and who was suspected of abducting two women during his getaway.

One of the women was disappointed he got caught so soon.

Clifton Brumley, 35, wearing a blond wig, was arrested after a bar employee reported recognizing the fugitive from a wanted poster, officers said.

Brumley escaped Saturday by driving a tractor away from a Texas prison livestock farm at New Boston, near Texarkana.

Police believe he was the man who abducted two women Monday morning in Texarkana. The women were released late that day; they had been bound with electrical tape and left near a church in Tyler, Texas.

One of the women, Shirley Cherry, said today that although she feared for her life

she was disappointed that Brumley, who had "really wild-looking eyes," didn't get farther away before getting caught.

"He was working so hard, I hoped he would have a little more fun while he was out," said Mrs. Cherry, 55, for whom Brumley had bought insulin and a sandwich.

Brumley was sent to prison last May for a parole violation on a theft and burglary conviction.

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Opinion

the parthenon 4 thursday, jan. 25, 1996

our VIEW

MILO will only work if students use it correctly.

MILO. Marshall Information Liaison On-line.

It could be the best source for information here on the Marshall campus, second only to us.

Some students have probably decided it stands for "Man, I Love Old main...", considering a few MILO users found out later they were not really registered for the classes they wanted.

see related story, page one

Before you start complaining about the telephone registration system and planning MILO boycotts, stop and ask yourself: "Is this my fault?"

It could be. Hey, stranger things have happened.

Granted, there are still some bugs in the MILO system, but it is most likely that the student pushing the buttons is the one at fault.

Sometimes, we get in a hurry and don't follow all of the rules. Sometimes we miss a step, or forget to do something. Quite often, that is when mistakes occur.

But we shouldn't blame that on good ol' MILO.

More often than not, MILO works.

When used correctly, MILO can eliminate the hours of boredom and frustration felt by students standing in long registration lines.

But MILO only works if it's used correctly.

Follow the tips mentioned in today's story. Double-check yourself after you use MILO. Go pick up a printout of your schedule in the registrar's office.

But whatever you do, don't stop using it. There are very few conveniences at Marshall.

Take advantage of them.



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friends should help friends get on-line

jason PHEISTER
columnist

It's time you found out for yourself. The rumors are starting to get out. Yes, it's true, there is a free place on campus where students can veg information, tap more exciting things than a keg, and even get some help for a paper. Some might choose to chill out for a while, and others talk to people all around the world.

Several students have been there, but unfortunately too many have not.

Too many students don't take advantage of the Internet. But they aren't alone, as this same trend is also common worldwide. As nations everywhere continue to develop more on-line services, millions refuse to connect. Most are simply scared and we've seen this same problem many times before.

"Talking Machines," "Picture Boxes," and "Micro Computers" all got the same reaction as the "Information Superhighway." It took years for radios, TVs and home computers to catch on. And when they did, it took years for people to catch on to them.

Is there a solution to this problem

of the past that's plaguing many of us today? Yes.

We just can't continue to joke about, and look down on, people who aren't on-line. We need to help them to get there.

It was neighbors and friends who help convince those radio and TV skeptics to conform to technology. And that's all it should take today with Internet skeptics.

Internet users should push other students to activate their accounts and spend some time teaching them, helping them understand why the 'net is the new way of life.

What will happen in five, 10, or 15 years when the world is divided by the haves and the have not's? Things we know today could soon be obsolete. Life will soon revolve completely around the Internet. Homes will be built with phone jacks, electric, cable, and soon Internet outlets.

Already we can dial-up and connect to order pizza, pay bills, buy and sell things, take classes, read a book from a library in Spain and even talk to your cousin on the other side of the world, all for the same cost of dialing your neighbor.

And if we hope to survive in this ever-changing world we all must be

on-line.

It is disheartening when professors ask who is on-line and one or two students raise their hands. But what's impressive is professors who have "done the same thing for years" get on-line every day, accessing the world and even including information from the 'net in daily lectures.

Access on-campus to the 'net is free. Students know that, but the problem is they don't know what to do about it. So here's what you should do: take your MUID to Corbly Hall room 310 and ask a computer center staffer to activate your account.

They'll give you a password. Go to any computer lab and just ask for help. People will help you with your first "surf on the 'net" but it's determination that will help you stay above water.

No matter who you are, no matter where you live, no matter what you think, the Internet is something we all must accept. If you know the 'net, help someone else get on-line.

Consider it your civic duty in the new on-line world. Let me know you made it: pheiste1@marshall.edu.

THURSDAY
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the Parthenon

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Soloists compete tonight in concert

by BRIAR HARMON
reporter

The Music Department gets off to an early start this semester with the Concert of Soloists Competition, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

The competition is conducted every other year. It is composed of four categories: singers, keyboardists, stringed instruments and wind, brass and percussion players.

They are competing for the privilege of performing with the orchestra on May 1.

The judges of the competition are professional musicians from the region. Judith Cavendish of Charleston, artistic director of Contori Montani, a West Virginia singing group; John Viton, professor of music at Morehead University; and Sylvia Henry, professor of music at Ohio University.

"Those aspiring to be professional need the experience of the audition," said Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, distinguished professor of voice.

"The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra #20 in D minor," W.A. Mozart, will be performed by Scott Morrison, piano, and Leslie Petteys, piano.

"The Concerto for Mandolin and Strings in C Major," Antonio Vivaldi, will

be performed by Odie Perkins, mandolin and Paul Balshaw, piano.

"Il mio tesoro" from Don Giovanni, Mozart, and "Tra voi bells" from Manon Lescaut, Puccini, will be performed by Matthew Price, tenor and Paul Balshaw, piano.

"Tableau de Province," Maurice, will be performed by Allison Brooks, saxophone, and Yu Wang, piano.

"In diesen heiligen Hallen" from Die Zauberfloete, Mozart, and "Hat man nicht aus Gold beineben" from Fidelio, Beethoven, will be performed by Timothy Brown, bass-baritone, and Paul Balshaw, piano.

Concerto 31 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, Beethoven, will be performed by Rhonda Mizok, piano and Leslie Petteys, piano. Praeludium and Allegro, Kreisler, will be performed by Tricia Conley, violin, and Shana Paitsel, piano.

Two arias from Le Nozze di Figaro, Mozart, "Porgi amor" and "E Suzanna non vien...Dove sono" will be performed by Emily Spurlock, soprano, and Paul Balshaw, piano. Fantasia, Lobos, will be performed by Gwen Simmons, saxophone and Mila Markun, piano.

Admission to the Concert of Soloists is free.

Racism focus of symposium

by AUDRA S. JEYARAJ
reporter

People need to get rid of the word "race" as a way of referring to the diversity of the human family, according to a professor from Tennessee who conducts research on the impact of racism on African Americans.

"We need to recognize that there is only one race—and that is the human race," said Dr. Paul Herron, assistant professor in the Department of Anatomy and Neuroscience at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis.

Herron presented a seminar titled "The Time to Heal" Monday in conjunction with the third annual Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium.

It was sponsored by the university, the City of Huntington and the Cabell County/Huntington chapter of NAACP.

"We have seen great improvement in the lives of African Americans and European Americans since the time of Martin Luther King," Herron said.

"In the past summer, we saw Colin Powell seriously considered and ahead in the polls for president of the United States. We see genuine descriptions of friendship between African Americans and European Americans in movies today," Herron said.

"We continue to see open examples of racial hatred," Herron said. "When I was in Florida last summer, two European Americans had taken an African American tourist out to the countryside and poured gasoline on him and set him on fire."

"We also see open vengeance on the part of African-Americans toward white Americans in ways we haven't seen before."

"Last year, for example, I recall the case of the subway riots in Long Island where African Americans went onto the subway with machine guns and gunned down innocent white Americans," Herron said.

"The greatest problem of race and color relations in this country is that we draw conclusions based on ignorance," he said. "It is extremely important to work on transforming ourselves to reverse this trend."



HERRON

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■ GILLEY

from page one

any institution that gets into trouble. "More and more of the smaller state colleges are going to begin to have enrollment problems," said Gilley.

What these smaller schools have to do is learn to downsize as their student bodies get smaller. If they do that, according to Gilley, "they will be able to survive."

Gilley cites three possible reasons for the drop in enrollment at Tech.

First, enrollment losses are a reflection of the demographics of the state, there are fewer high school graduates. Second, Tech has not mounted any new programs or initiatives to attract new students.

Third, Montgomery is not a

traditional college town, it is a small town that is declining.

Another possible solution for Tech is a merger with West Virginia University which has also had a drop in enrollment of about one thousand students.

Tech's President John Carrier said, "We are considering a merger, an idea whose time has come. This merger can be identified as a "Mutual Growth Merger", translating into a "win/win" situation for both institutions."

President Gilley said he is not opposed to the merger, but he does wonder where the money going to come from to aid the school.

"I have taken a very strong position that student fees at Marshall should not go to underwrite this enrollment loss and financial crisis at West Virginia Tech," Gilley said.

"An architect will be here Jan. 30 to discuss changes in the area. This is going to be the students' bookstore and bowling alley, so we want to hear their ideas," Davis said.

Students who wish to voice their opinions may come to the SGA office in the Memorial Student Center Jan. 30 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

■ SGA

from page one

expansion of the bookstore.

He said planned renovations include construction on the bowling alley to make it more modern, as well as changes to the front desk area.

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Miscellaneous

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Business Opportunity

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Sports

Hoop Dreams?

page edited by Chris Johnson

Two University of Colorado basketball players suspected of stealing video rental coupons from a campus bookstore hope their court date can be rescheduled so they can play in an upcoming game against Oklahoma.

the parthenon **7** thursday, jan. 25, 1996

Slash meets Prime Time MU could be the host of title game one last time

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — They are the NFL's only two-platoon players — one plays offense and defense, the other plays cornerback and receiver. But, until this Super Bowl, they had never met.

Neon, meet Slash. Slash, meet Neon. As both the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh

Steelers took to the town Monday night — or, more accurately, to the towns of Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale — Deion Sanders and Kordell Stewart made each other's acquaintance at a dance club.

"I said hello and introduced myself," said Stewart, who is nicknamed Slash because he is

a quarterback/receiver.

"We said 'Hi, hello, how are you doing? You know, the first time kind of greeting.'"

Did the talk ever turn to football?

"If you've ever been around football players, you know the last thing they talk about is football," Stewart said.

by MEGAN R. DANIELS
reporter

Marshall has one more chance to be the host of the I-AA national championship game, but if it lands the contract, season ticket holders may be putting out more money for football tickets.

"Marshall has a good chance of being the host of the game one last time before moving to I-A status in the Mid-American Conference in 1997," Lee Moon, athletic director, said.

Negotiations for the championship game are scheduled for mid-February. "This game is something good for the community and university," Moon said. "I would like to see it here one last time. No one has the facilities like we do to host the game."

Moon said season ticket holders could see an increase in the price of the ticket packages because tickets for the championship game would have to be purchased separately.

"The Huntington Sports Committee has to guarantee \$180,000 up front to the NCAA,

so that we can bring the game to Huntington," Moon said. "We are trying to have a seventh home game on the '96 schedule. That would mean an increase in the price of ticket packages by one game. However, this would guarantee us hosting the game one last time," Moon said.

In the previous years Marshall served as championship game host, it had six home games on the schedule and that allowed the championship game tickets to be included in the packages as the seventh home game, Moon explained.

With a seventh regular-season home game, the championship game ticket would not be included in the season-ticket package, Moon said.

Marshall has been the host of the game for the past four years.

The football team has played in the final game three out of the four years, but missed the 1994 game after losing to Boise State in the semi-finals. The Herd won the National Championship in 1992 by defeating Youngstown State.

The Parthenon, representing the college basketball capital of W.Va.

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stop, DROP 'n' roll

is there life after Gumby's?

You might not hear Phoebe singing about her *Friends* and Rachel probably won't be bringing you a latte, but in Huntington you can still listen to a band while drinking a good cup of coffee.

Allen Dean, co-owner of Mycroft's, is behind the success of Huntington's newest hangout, Drop Shop.

The Shop, located at 1318 4th Ave., occupies the former home of Gumby's, which was forced to shut down last year when the electricity was turned off by order of the fire marshal.

The club features a coffeehouse downstairs, an upstairs view of the stage below, board games, billiards and arcades.

Bands usually perform two to four nights a week. Dean said that the Drop Shop does not sponsor only one type of music. Rather, most types of bands are invited to perform.

Robin E. Dolin, Huntington sophomore, said she goes to the Shop because it has a "really cool" atmosphere and it is close to campus. She also said that she likes the clean and casual environment, the board games available for customers to use, and the couch in the coffeehouse.

Dolin said there was nothing wrong with the new club, but Noah W. Paulovic, Huntington senior, did have a few criticisms for the Shop.

He said Gumby's had a more casual atmosphere. Also, he said, the Shop's hot cocoa is lukewarm, and some of the employees seem to be too glad they work there.

Still, Paulovic said he goes to the Drop Shop all the time and both he and Dolin gave the club a high rating.

"I love the latte," Dolin said. Latte is a shot of espresso with steamed milk.

Because the club has a liquor license, the Drop Shop is able to provide specialty coffee

mixes.

Dean said the name Drop Shop came about during the five months of renovations, when the staff went through hundreds of possibilities for a name.

They wanted something that was not obviously associated with a coffeehouse, so that agents of bands would not be turned off.

Finally, they came up with Drop Shop. "Drop" came from the Maxwell House slogan, "Good to the last drop." "Shop" was used because it rhymed well, said Dean.

Dean gives credit to John Kerwood, the owner of the previously active Gumby's. "John was a pioneer for live, original music in this area," he said.

Within a year, Dean hopes to play an important role in teaching Huntington about coffeehouses, to have the coffee shop and music hall "fully developed and maximized," and to put Huntington on the musical map as a destination for bands to perform.

He said that should also attract fans from neighboring cities such as Charleston, Morgantown, Lexington and Columbus.

By the end of January, he said, the food service will be in place, with ready-to-serve foods typical of coffeehouses, such as muffins, bagels and baklava. Dean said prices will be reasonable and geared toward college student budgets.

The Drop Shop will soon have a World Wide Web page with information on music, art and a menu. Also, it will be linked to Marshall University and the Huntington Chamber of Commerce pages to provide information for those from out of town.

Many Marshall students remember this building as Gumby's, a nightclub forced to close last year after numerous fire and electrical citations by the fire marshal. After five months of renovations, the Drop Shop reopened under new owners in November.



The band Shihad was among the club's first performers in November. Co-owner Allen Dean said the club does not sponsor any one type of music and most types of bands will be invited.



Drop Shop's features include a coffeehouse and a club. Dean said that the food service should be in place by the end of this month. The items will include muffins, bagels and baklava.

the drop shop

Show information line
634-SHOW

Hours
Monday—Friday
10:00 a.m.—3:00 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday
12:00 p.m.—3:00 a.m.

story by
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